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Voting for the Carnival Queen of 1966 will take place today. Vying for the title are the five Winter Carnival Princesses, Eva Aufreiter, Joan Beverley, Sally Campbell, Mary Robinson, and Judy Wood.

Voting tables are set up in the Arts, Leacock, Old and New Engineering, Physical Sciences Centre, Medical and Law Buildings, and the Union. All are open from 10 am to 4 pm except the Medical Building, (11-2), and the Law Building (1-2).

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And lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19, for the Winter Carnival and mid-term weekend holiday.

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Emergency meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Students' Society today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The meeting is called to discuss the question of McGill's participation in Friday's demonstration against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The Council decided two weeks ago to participate in the march, originally scheduled for February 11. An Emergency Meeting of the Students' Society was then called to let students discuss the question and change the decision if they wished.

When the date of the march was changed to February 18, a day when McGill was not in session and could not actively participate, the Open Meeting was cancelled on the assumption that this was no longer a subject of discussion.

Students have since objected that McGill's moral support is still an issue.

Council will meet again tomorrow night to discuss the issue, taking into account the results of today's Open Meeting.

Sharon Sholzberg
president, students' society.

Africans seek to oust leader

by DON MACPHERSON

Conflicts bubbling beneath the surface of the African Student Association for most of the year have finally boiled over because of a letter from a group of African students to Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg.

The letter, highly critical of ASA President Tam David-West, was signed by a group including Frank Enoch, Joel Moitse, Simon Gichuru and Ahmed Mohamed.

Noting the "sad state of affairs" in the ASA, the letter called for an investigation of the condition of the Association, and for any necessary measures to be taken.

The letter places the blame for most of the problems of the ASA squarely on the chubby Nigerian.

The ASA "has become... a show for one man, whose right to speak on behalf of Africans no longer exists," the letter said, adding that "the continued existence of the present leadership

is in direct violation of the aims and objectives of the ASA".

The letter's signatories feel that David-West is "not concerned with ASA's welfare, but uses it as an instrument of self-aggrandizement".

The letter criticized David-West's handling of the Rhodesian issue and the manner of his election, and noted that he was unacceptable to most of the nominees to executive positions within the ASA.

The text of the letter is as follows:

"The condition in which the African Students' Association finds itself has caused a great deal of anxiety among those who

have the interest of the organization at heart.

"Underlying this sad state of affairs are the following reasons:

"That the present leader assumed responsibility at a time when the association was torn by internal conflicts sown largely by him in his ride to power.

"It was expected by most of the African students at McGill that measures would be taken by him to restore the needed harmony. This unfortunately did not occur. On the contrary, the state of affairs has caused the membership of the Association to dwindle considerably.

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WHAT'S WHAT

CUDL

Carleton University captured three of the top awards at this year's Canadian University Drama League Festival and Conference, held at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute last weekend.

The Ontario university outdid nineteen other schools to capture awards for Production, Direction, and Best Original Canadian Play.

Rod Symington of McGill was elected national president of the CUDL, succeeding Richard Graham, also of McGill. Suzanne Egan, another McGill student, was re-elected as secretary.

A resolution was passed, at the Conference to establish permanent regional festivals to determine entries for the national festivals.

Next year, the festival will be held at the University of Alberta, and will be extended in length to one week.

PSYCH CLUB

"Modern Approaches to Psychotherapy" was the topic of the symposium which the Psychology Club attended last weekend at New York State University (SUNY) in Plattsburgh.

The first speaker in the joint symposium between McGill, SUNY, and Sir George Williams University, was Dr. George Marshall of SUNY who spoke about behavior therapy. This is the method of psychotherapy which believes in treating only the symptoms of a neurosis, instead of looking for an underlying cause.

The next speaker, Dr. Esther Halpern of Sir George Williams, told of her work in family therapy. She said that she treated

all members of the family together to help them develop better methods of interaction.

The last speaker was Dr. Virginia Douglas of McGill, who spoke against behavior therapy. She said that a psychologist should be flexible, and tailor the therapy to suit the needs of the individual patient.

MUSIC

The College Chorale of the University of Plattsburgh, New York, will present a concert in Redpath Hall this Friday at 8:30 pm. The concert is part of the series organized by the Faculty of Music during the current academic year.

The Chorale is a mixed choir of 40 singers which has performed in Vermont, New York and at the New York World's Fair. The director, Professor James Fleetwood is well known as the founder of the James Fleetwood Singers, a vocal ensemble which toured the United States and Europe during the late fifties.

The singers will present the first performance in Canada of the Saint Nicholas Cantata by Benjamin Britten. Also on the program are several Negro spirituals and selections by contemporary American composers such as Norman Dello Joio and Samuel Barber.

Tickets are available at the Faculty of Music or at Redpath Hall on the evening of the concert.

FORGE

All those interested in selling copies of FORGE, McGill's literary magazine, on campus next

week, are directed to contact Merrily Weisbord, at CR. 9-0507; or Jessie MacLean, at 844-6311, EXT. 727 (RVC). Publication date is Wednesday, February 23. All those selling FORGE are entitled to a free copy.

TALBOT-PAPINEAU

The three finalists of the Talbot-Papineau Public Speaking tournament are: Sender Hershorn B.Sc. MDCM 1 who spoke on "Possible Outcome of the Quiet Revolution"; David Klugman M.D.2, whose topic was "Student Political Action"; and Henry Milner B.A.3, who spoke on "The place of the University in Society".

WANDERING CONTINENTS

The Redpath Museum and the Chapter of Sigma Xi will present a lecture on "Wandering Continents" today at 8:15 pm in L-132.

Professor J. Tuzo Wilson, Director of the Institute of Earth Sciences at the University of Toronto, will speak on new evidence from the ocean floor which increases the probability of the theory that the continents have drifted apart.

Dr. Wilson, who was active in geological research for many years, has recently returned from a Sigma Xi lecture tour in the United States. He has been Professor of Geophysics for the past ten years.

FIG LEAF

Due to unexpected popular demand, the remaining copies of Fig Leaf plus 300 extra copies printed overnight will be on sale today at the students centre and the leacock buildings only and will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

today

CONVOCATION COMMITTEE: Deadline for chairmanship applications, 4 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Auditions for Student concert, Rm. B23; 6-8:30 pm.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Commodore Robertson, Expo '67, PSC Rm. 348, 8 pm.

CARNIVAL PRINCESSES: Law Trial, Law School, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Reservation for Seminar with Dr. Irving Greenberg, Hillel House, 5 pm.

NEWMAN HOUSE: Mass, 1:05 pm. Lunch from 12-2 pm.

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH: Meeting for those interested in conducting own educational experiments, Union 411, 1 pm.

AIIESEC: Meeting for prospective trainees, Union 457-458, 1-2 pm.

EUS: Executive meeting, E 406, 1 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Executive meeting, compulsory, B23, 1 pm.

CAMPUS CONCERT: Music of Haydn, Telemann, Chopin and Liszt, Redpath Hall, 1-2 pm. Admission free.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Films on Medical Research, MacDonald Engineering Building, Rm. 279, 1-2 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Meeting, Currie Gym, Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Film on "Domains and Hysteresis in Ferromagnetic materials", S237, 1 pm.

SAILING CLUB: Those who have paid membership fees '65-'66 and not received cards, collect same. Union B26, 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Dr. Hempel on "Nibelungenlied", Union 123, 9 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Professor Schoek, University of Toronto, on "The Inns of Court", Leacock Rm. 12, 3-4 pm. Will also speak on "Humanism", Rm. 116, 5-6 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Dick Lucas on "Is Christianity Intellectually Credible?" L219, 1 pm.

SCM: International Supper. 3 courses at \$0.75, 3625 Aylmer St., 6:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Shades of Grey and Purple: George Haynal in a discussion of student apathy with emphasis on role and culture, 10 pm. — 10:30 pm: Skyline: Presented by the School of Architecture.

CAMERA CLUB: All members who have materials in the darkroom, must transfer materials into installed lockers.

PHIL OCHS: Live concert, free, 2 buses to leave Union 2:30 pm, return at 4 pm.

CARNIVAL PRIZES

Students holding the following Winter Carnival tickets are the winners of prizes which may be picked up at the Tuck Shop.

Saturday night, #1584 — Double pass from United Theatres.

Saturday night, #2275 — Dinner for two at the Stage Coach Inn.

Friday night, #89 — Ski day pass at Mont Sutton.

Bus ticket, #279 — Box of stationery from Roland Paper Company.

All tickets remain on sale at the Carnival booths, except for Thursday night which is sold out.

THE B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY
takes pleasure in announcing a

SEMINAR, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

10:30 am to 5:30 pm at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street

LEADER: **DR. IRVING GREENBERG**

Associate Professor of History, Yeshiva University, New York

THEME: **"A GENERATION OF JOB: THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE IN MODERN HISTORY"**

IN THREE SESSIONS

SESSION I: 10:30 A.M. — "THE NAZI HOLOCAUST"

SESSION II: 1:30 P.M. — "THE BIRTH AND ESTABLISHMENT OF ISRAEL"

SESSION III: 3:45 P.M. — "THE WESTERNIZATION OF THE JEW IN AMERICA"

Coffee will be served before Session I. Luncheon at 12:30 pm and Tea at 3:30 pm

VITAE, DR. IRVING GREENBERG

B.A. summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, Brooklyn College; M.A. and Ph. D in Intellectual History, Harvard University; Rabbi, Beth Joseph Rabbinical Seminary, New York; Lecturer, Near Eastern Judaic Studies, Brandeis University; Fulbright Visiting Professor, Tel Aviv University; Associate Professor of History, Yeshiva University; Former Hillel Director, Brandeis University; Currently Chairman of Advisory Board of Yavneh and member, Advisory Board of the Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO REGISTER FOR THIS SEMINAR

REGISTRATION FORM — Seminar with Dr. Irving Greenberg on "A Generation of Job: The Jewish Experience in Modern History". Sunday, February 20, 1966, 10:30 am — 5:30 pm.

Name Tel. No

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University Faculty Year

FEES: \$1.50 and \$2.50 for registered and non-registered members of Hillel respectively.

Eligible members may register at any time prior to the Seminar. Payment Enclosed.

Amount \$

Please fill out this form and return it to the Hillel Office, 3460 Stanley Street, by Friday, February 18th.

women's union

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS are called for the following positions

● president

Nominations require 50 signatures. Candidates must be at least Second Year at time of election. Some experience is essential.

● secretary

nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year

● member-at-large

nominations require 25 signatures and candidates may be in any year

BY-ELECTION

For Offices Until December 31, 1966

● internal vice-president (2nd Year)

● resident representative (2nd Year)

Applications must be handed in to the Treasurer, Women's Union, Room 463, University Centre by

6 pm, Friday, February 18

Deadline For Treasurer: Monday, March 7

NOTE: Candidates must have a Glossy Picture, Pensketch and Platform submitted to the Daily by 6 pm, Saturday, Feb. 19

Thousands to protest

Three thousand persons are expected to demonstrate Friday against American aggression in Viet Nam, protest organizers say.

The prediction was made yesterday as the Emergency committee for Peace and Self-Determination in Viet Nam was making last-minute preparations for the demonstration and public meeting, expected to be one of the largest ever held in Montreal.

The Council of the Quebec New Democratic Party has thrown its support behind the march which will begin at 4:30 pm in Dominion Square and proceed to the U.S. consulate.

The march will be followed by a meeting in Plateau Hall, (3710 Calixa-Lavallée, Lafontaine Park) at 8 pm. Speakers include Robert Cliche, President of the Quebec NDP, Gilles Vigneault, Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale University, and Daniel Latouche, Vice-President of UGEQ. The chairman will be Mme Thérèse Casgrain of the Voice of Women.

The following organizations are also officially supporting the Emergency Committee: UGEQ, Les Copains de St-Henri, Montreal Peace Council, Students Union for Peace Action, Voice of Women (Quebec), — public meeting only, Society of Friends (Quakers), — public meeting only, Alexander Defense Committee, Jeunesse Démocratique du Canada, Ligue des Femmes Canadiennes, New Democratic Youth, Friends of the Peoples of Latin America, Mouvement de Libération Populaire, McGill Socialist Society, Parti Communiste du Québec, Sir George Williams Socialist Alliance, Ligue Socialiste Ouvrière, Young Communist League of Quebec, Parti Socialiste du Québec, United Jewish Peoples Order, Association of United Ukrainian Canadians and Les Chevaliers de l'Indépendance.

Because of the continuous escalation of United States military operations in Viet Nam, and the resulting danger to the people of Quebec, members of thirty organizations in Montreal formed the Emergency Committee, which has adopted the following principles:

- Cessation of attacks by the United States on the territory of both North and South Viet Nam, not only as a political tactic whose aim is the beginning of negotiations, but because these attacks are an affront to human decency and unworthy of the American people.
- An immediate cease-fire, and the expression by the United States of their desire to withdraw military forces from Viet Nam in conformity with the Geneva Agreements of 1954.
- The right to self-determination of the Vietnamese people, with full democratic choice to decide their own future.
- Immediate negotiations and the recognition of the National Liberation Front as one of the principal participants in negotiations.
- The refusal of the Canadian government to participate either directly or indirectly in the Viet Nam war by the sending of arms (Caribou aircraft) and men (police forces) as it has done to date.

Council debates Burns issue

The Students' Council meets tonight to discuss the efficiency of Burns Catering Service, the joint meeting with the Senate on February 23, and Friday's Viet Nam demonstration.

The Manager of Burns will be present at the meeting to discuss the situation of the service in the University Centre and answer all questions.

The Senate has offered student representation on six of its committees: the Placement Committee, Student Health Committee, Student Aid Appeals Committee, Library Committee, the Scholarship Committee, and Sessional Dates Committee.

The Council will study the report of the University Affairs Committee on the question of representation. The report raises the question of "whether the offer is adequate and whether the Students' Society can develop the resources to do an effective job on the committees".

The Committee feels that students should accept the current offer of the Senate, but should work toward expanded representation in the academic field and

eventual representation in the Senate, but should work toward expanded representation in the academic field and eventual representation in the Senate itself.

They recommend representation in the Senate because "the student who expresses contrary ideas in a Senate Committee has no assurance that his minority opinion will be fairly represented at Senate".

The report also recommends the creation, as soon as possible, of a Liaison Committee on Educational Procedures.

In regard to Friday's demonstration at the United States Consulate in protest of American policy in Viet Nam, the Council will make a decision about McGill's participation, taking into account the results of the Open Meeting on this topic held at noon today.

Also on the agenda is a consideration of the problems of the African Students' Association. Council President Sharon Sholzberg recently received a letter from several members of the African Students' Association, censuring Tam David-West, President of the ASA, and asking the Council to take necessary measures to combat "the sad state of affairs" in the organization.

Marty Edelstein will also present motions on lowering the drinking age, and neutral schools, and Council will consider sponsorship of a South Africa teach-in, with Miriam Makeba volunteering her services as singer.

The meeting takes place in the Union Boardroom at 7 pm and interested students are invited to attend.

The Epic Toilet Bowl

by W.G. Falls

A crowd of more than 3000 students is expected to line the snow covered Lower Campus on Thursday at 1 pm to witness the 14th Annual Toilet Bowl Football Classic which pits the free-thinking forces of the Daily against the more tradition-bound members of the Students' Council.

A rather deep schism has grown this season between the two customarily friendly camps which should give the campus the type of action it has been petitioning for all year. Last year the teams battled to a 0-0 sawoff in a lacklustre performance.

Council coach Sharon Sholzberg last night released the names of the starting eight after a vigorous dress rehearsal in the sub basement of the University Centre. She was forced to revise her original list to exclude former greats Bob Vineberg, Phil Gooch, Arnie Aberman and Charles Kasner. Said Coach Sholzberg, "They have had their chance all year to show that they could stop the Daily. To date they have failed."

When questioned about the possibility of using recent draft choices Max Ferro and David Kauffman, Sholzberg replied, "They have yet to make the team".

Meanwhile back at Daily training headquarters in the Swiss Hut, team captain Patrick MacFadden refused to release his starting lineup, claiming that he never allowed such facts to become known until game time. He went on, "Any attempt at coercion to obtain this information will cause me to withdraw my whole team from the contest".

However, MacFadden did have a word to say about his opposition. "We expect to meet a little resistance, and rightly so, but basically they have no values."

Reps back march decision

by CLARA MIAN

The right of the Students' Council to make political decisions was challenged at yesterday's Arts and Science open meeting.

Speakers from the audience said that Council should limit itself to internal and administrative affairs. But Arts and Science Council representative Stephen Schecter said that "in a democracy, representatives have the right to make decisions for the people who elected them,

since the electorate knew their platforms.

"Participatory democracy is just not going to work on campus if the Council is forced to face referendums and petitions on every single decision," Schecter said.

He also pointed out that the role of the Council had been of-

ficially changed with the creation of the position of external vice-president.

Speakers also criticized the SC for deciding to support Friday's mammoth Viet Nam demonstration only a few days after the UGEQ referendum, "knowing it would split the campus".

Schecter explained Council's decision, saying that McGill's participation would demonstrate students' "underlying belief" that the war in Viet Nam is "despicable, degrading and morally and legally unjustifiable".

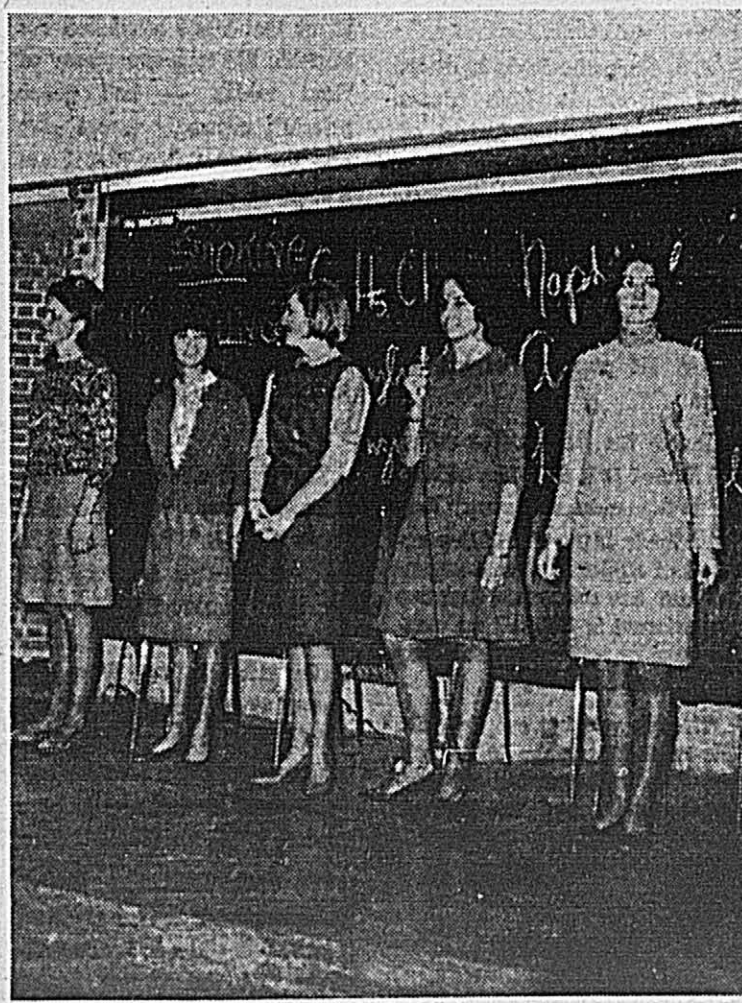
Another speaker said that the representatives have a "mandate to serve us, not their own political ideals", while others wanted political decisions to be solely under the jurisdiction of campus political clubs acting individually.

Representative Norman Segalowitz listed previous Council "political" decisions which were unchallenged by the student body. He mentioned our support of a student in South Africa, despite our official opposition to that country's government.



Mari Oliensis

WISE MEN: The three Arts and Science Council representatives listen attentively at an open meeting called to discuss Council's stand on various issues. From the left they are: Morris Goldberg, Norman Segalowitz and Steve Schecter.



Mike Bardler

PRINCESSES: The engineering inquisition of the Carnival princesses took place yesterday amid typically crude outbursts and comments flung out by the plumbers. The princesses managed to finish off the hour and eagerly anticipate the opening of Carnival on Thursday.

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Purple Heart night, gang-2 linotypes operating, one sports hole, one extra sports head cut, two instant letters, one canopener broken, visitors night at 8430 with the old gang dropping in, peter the expectant father talking about his son-to-be, wee hours squint, no time for corns, a near fiasco in gin rummy and all other kinds of little things... thanks to marilyn, anna mae, clara, don, square, mendel, mari (especially mari with the yellow prints) and sundry sports folds... it has been a long night at this point and its liable to get longer... as we fade out ROM, ELLEN, CHODI, AND THE DIS-ILLUSIONED BUT UNDAUNTED Q.

The dissenters

One of the most persistent myths about our so-called free society is that we have the right to dissent. We are proud of our freedom to criticize anything about our society without fear of punishment, while our counterparts in the Soviet Union live in constant fear of an involuntary vacation in Siberia.

Unfortunately, it has long been clear that the myth does not conform to the facts. It is true that the dissatisfied citizen can write a letter to his Congressman, vote for the opposition or even do something so alien and un-North American as participate in a demonstration. But when dissent begins to matter, things have a way of being done.

The first sign that dissent with American policy in Viet Nam was beginning to matter was Congress's panicky reaction to the first draft-card burnings last August. It passed a law which would deal draft-card burners with a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and managed to alienate even supporters of the war. But this was only the first in a series of remarkably similar events. The next was the treatment of Staughton Lynd.

Staughton Lynd (who will speak at Friday's Viet Nam protest meeting in Plateau Hall) is a professor of history at Yale who has spoken articulately against the whole drift of American foreign policy in the postwar era. Last December, he and two others made

an unauthorized trip to North Viet Nam, violating a State Department travel ban. Ten days ago, he was in Britain to fulfil a speaking engagement. When he returned, his passport was quietly cancelled, preventing him from travelling anywhere except in the United States, where he has refused to speak, Canada and Mexico.

The latest example of freedom of dissent is the case of a 26-year-old Georgia SNCC worker named Julian Bond. Bond last November became one of eight Negroes elected to the Georgia legislature for the first time since 1905. But Georgia is only so enlightened. When Bond endorsed a SNCC statement opposing the war in Viet Nam, his fellow Representatives denied him his seat in the legislature. This weekend, the legislature's decision was upheld by a federal court.

There can be no question but that these decisions were the "right" ones. When a country has committed itself as far as the US has in Viet Nam, it cannot tolerate conscripts who refuse to serve, professors who visit the enemy and Negro legislators who oppose their country's policy. The war effort, national security and the national interest demanded that strong measures be taken, and they were.

But let us have no illusions about the right to dissent.

LETTERS

Bearded Bounce

Dear Sir:

Last Friday by policy of the Department of Athletics and the better basketball bureau I was kicked off the junior varsity basketball team for having a beard. Rumour has it that the ball complained of being tickled.

It is understandable however that conceit in high places would want representatives of Our School to be nothing other than prim, proper and generally All-American looking. Certainly the reputation of Our School shouldn't be defaced by wierdos, radicals, and even worse (if possible) un-nameables.

But is the Department doing all it can? Is it a sincere effort? Or is it merely a coverup? Yes, my friends, is the McGill Department of Athletics a front organization? Are we certain that the Department is not soft on communism, or infiltrated with out-right Card-carriers?

Time is running out, friends. We must take steps to smooth the name undermining our personal dignity and the stature of the university: REDMEN.

L. Merrill, BA 1

Explains

All

Sir:

Having seen a copy of Tuesday's "Daily", I fear that some of your readers, after reading

the remarks I was alleged to have uttered in Monday's Model Parliament, might have had some horrendous visions of men in brown shirts and jack-boots parading about on Lower Campus. I would therefore appreciate it if you gave me the opportunity to point out certain errors that were made by your reporter.

First of all, my name was misspelled.

Secondly, your reporter's account that I had attributed the Nation's ills to a conspiracy of "Red rabbis — and peace priests", naturally would give one the impression that I am a voice of the WASP Establishment. I must point out that, in my address to Model Parliament, I also hurled accusations against "pinko parsons", which proves that, far from being prejudiced, I hate everyone equally.

Thirdly, I did not say that "Canada was being sucked down a drain" by anyone. In fact, as Foreign Affairs Critic for the Conservative Party, I directed my remarks entirely to the crisis in Viet Nam, and steered completely clear of Canada's domestic problems. I wish to quote the relevant sections of my speech, and let your readers judge for themselves.

"In early 1965, the 'Better-Red-Than-Dead' crowd received a rude jolt when it became obvious that the United States meant it when it pledged to defend South Viet Nam. Their reaction was quite foreseeable: the serried ranks of the co-existors, appeasers, defeatists,

pacifists, leftists, beatniks, socio-masochists, pseudo-intellectuals, bleeding-hearts, boudoir bolsheviks, reform-school revolutionaries, Park Avenue pinkos, ivory-tower innovators, stock exchange socialists, smelly wierdos, fellow-travelers, Communists, and other assorted Hate-America-Firsters all make their Pavlovian response. The many years of attrition and morally-debilitating retreat have even demoralized part of our clergy, and we now witness the sorry spectacle of an Unholy Alliance of peace priests, red rabbis and pinko parsons as they palpitate in their parsimonious pulpits, crying forth their clarion call for capitulation".

Lastly, I must emphasize that my remarks were delivered in a quasi-humorous vein, and your reporter should have mentioned that they were taken as such by the vast majority of the Members of the House and by most of the audience.

Michael Layton, B.Com 3

Vegetarian Women

Dear Sir:

Having at long last come to the near end of a four stint at McGill, I now realize with unbridled horror that for the same four years, I have unwittingly and totally without my consent, been enrolled in the cobweb-laden annals of an arch-conservative institution known as Royal Victoria College, through whose antiseptic corridors fiercely virtuous old dames go prowling, for the ostensible purpose of guarding the reputations of their even

more ostensibly un-nubile wards.

The point is, however, that because of some antiquated by-law, I have become a member of something I am sure I never joined, namely a society whose membership is 100% feminine, and therefore 100% repulsive.

In this feminist hierarchy, the student-run subgroup (which operates in close affiliation with and under the watchful eye of the size 14½-24½ R.V.C. types) goes by the name of the Women's Union; in this society too, by some enormous stroke of ill-luck, all female students are listed, thus joining an anonymous horde invariably presided over by water-cress sandwich enthusiasts. Ugh.

All, I am told, is not lost. The Women's Union is rumored to be about to regroup as a service club, thereby opting to join a long and illustrious list of such organizations headed by the I.O.D.E. Which just goes to show.

Miss Chance

Berth Control

Dear Sir:

Yes, Harold Whyte was a fool and lost his rubbers. But here is a problem of berth control. Were everyone allowed to march into the Union with rubbers intact the building would soon become overpopulated. By restricting entry thus, the student afraid to enter un-rubbed must wait for summer, when the Union is closed. Were it not for rubbers, a New Union would be necessary for more lebensraum, or depopulation as a countermeasure.

At the present time, your readers must agree that berth control is good for the rubber barons.

R. Seiberling

Le CTCM est là

Dear Sir:

As an avid follower of campus politics, I have watched with interest the Daily's coverage of Model Parliament this year. The rapid rise of the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity towards the higher circles of political respectability was a source of wonder to myself and as I understand, to many others around campus.

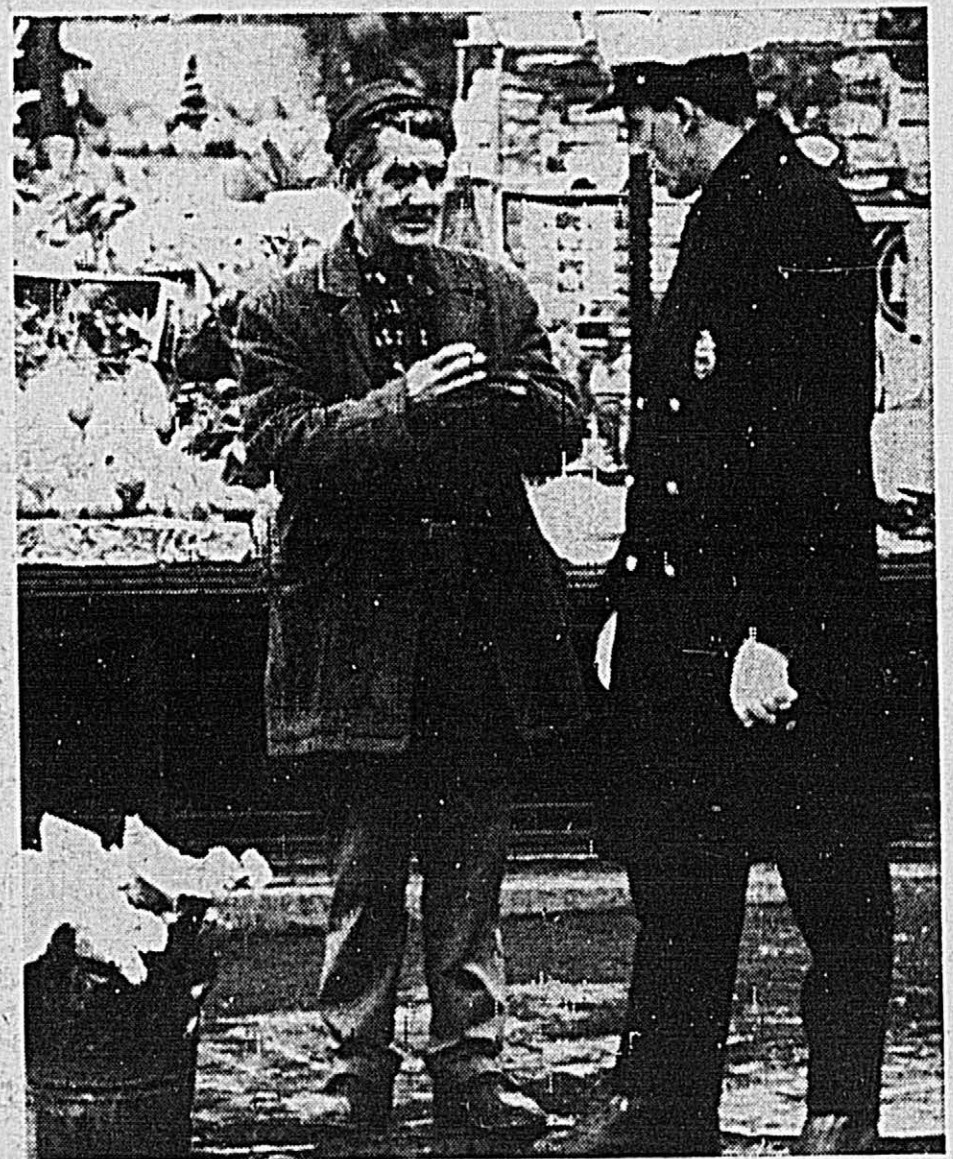
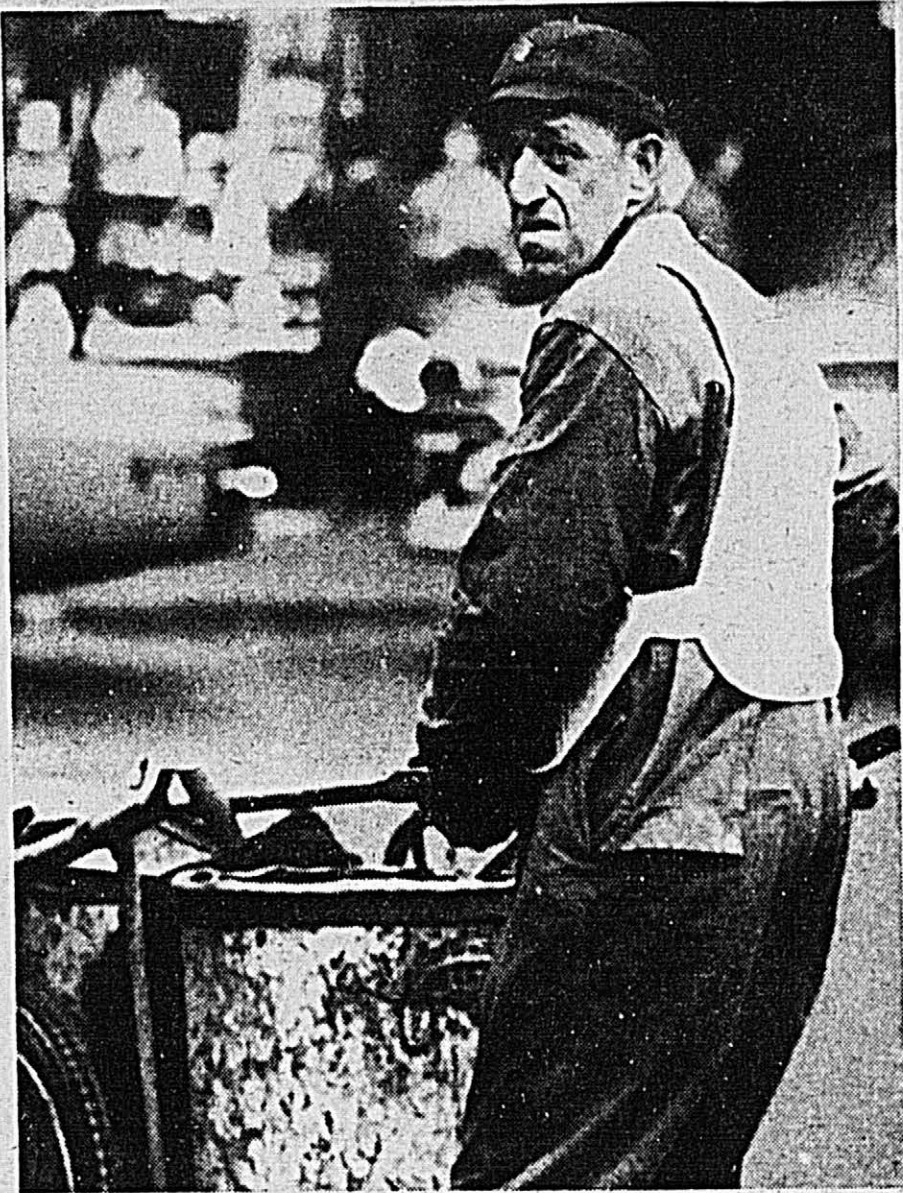
There are those who will cry that the Daily devoted too much space and perhaps exhibited definite bias in its following of the Soroka-Marcovitz campaign trail. There are those who will cry that this year's decline of invalidated ballots indicated that people were wasting their votes by X-ing in the CTCM box. These people, I feel, have missed the definite political trends on campus and have failed to pinpoint the real cause of CTCM's ascendancy.

People tend to avoid labels — left, right and camp, and see in CTCM's policy of the "Radical Middle" a all-encompassing term that is left comfortably vague but is all the while disturbingly thought-provoking.

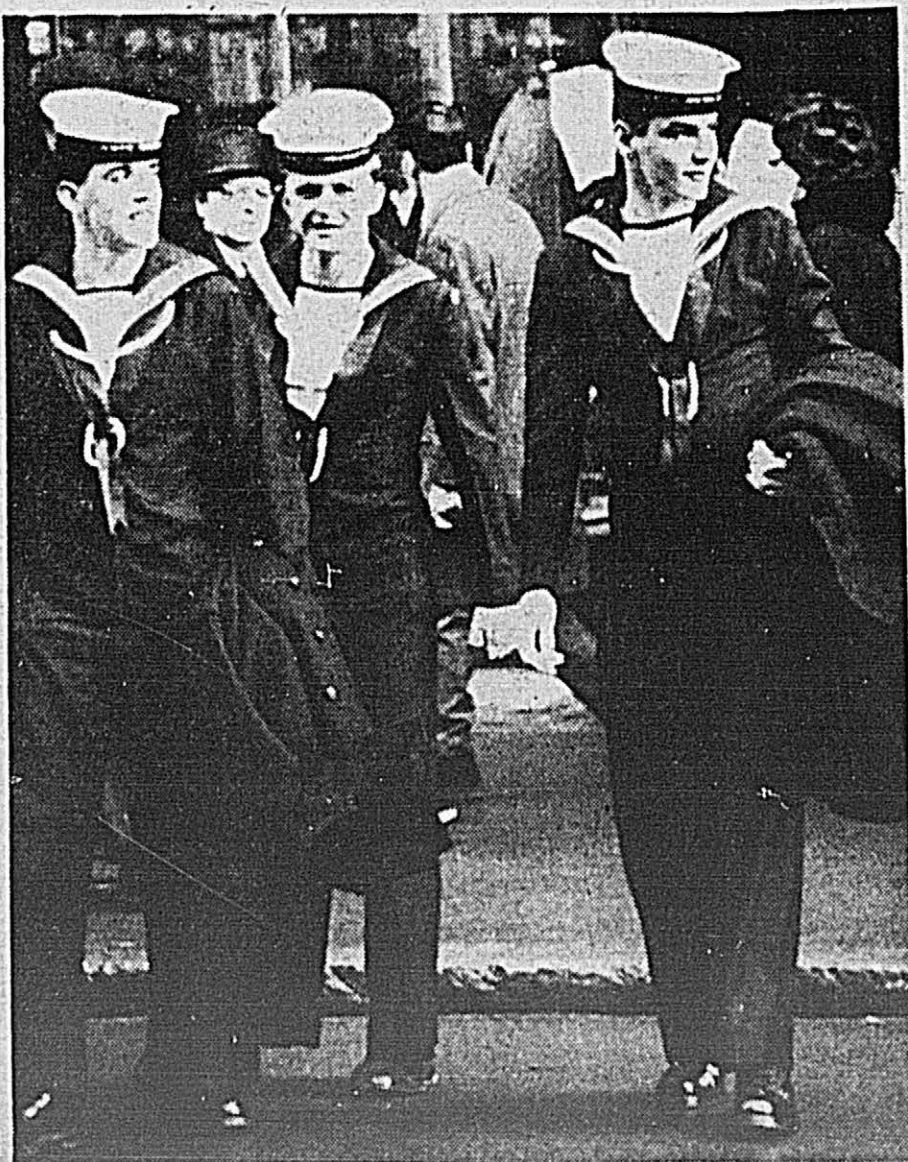
CTCM apparently regards Model Parliament as an exercise rather than a highly significant proving ground and with its eye on this constructs a platform and a mode of approach that stimulates debate but is all the while interesting and entertaining.

CTCM is the party of the future at McGill, I feel, and should be heartedly encouraged in its quest for power and political sanity.

Sam Quentin



**Faces of the human condition
by
Jack Kapica**



Africans...

(Continued from page 1)

"The Association has ceased to be a continentally-based one, and in fact it has become more a show for one man, whose right to speak on behalf of Africans no longer exists. The continued existence of the present leadership is in direct violation of the aims and objectives of the ASA as stipulated in the constitution of the Association."

"Partly as the result of the above, and the manner in which the leadership handled the Rhodesian issue on the campus, the image of the ASA and the African students in general has been damaged irreparably."

"Considerable questioning has been going on amongst the African students with regards to the amount of money given to the ASA last Christmas. It is widely believed that this amount does not correspond to the membership of the ASA. We request a thorough investigation."

"We believe that the present leader is not concerned with the ASA's welfare, but uses it as an instrument of self-aggrandizement. This has been demonstrated by the manner in which he was elected to office, and the tenacity with which he has adhered to that office in spite of the fact that an executive could not be completed in a meeting of more than forty people, most of whom refused to accept nominations because they felt they could not work with him. Even those who accepted positions did so only after a lengthy search."

"It is for the above reasons that we request the President of the McGill student council to investigate this matter and take any measures deemed necessary."

The ASA situation is on the agenda tonight when the Students' Council hits the Big Mahogany.

David-West was in the public eye recently as a result of a suit lodged by him against the Daily. He claimed that a letter published in the Letters to the Editor columns of the Daily had slandered him.

Alberta teach-in discusses Canada

EDMONTON (CUP) Students at the University of Alberta at Edmonton are preparing to hold Canada's largest student-organized teach-in.

The topic, "Canada: Satellite or Sovereign", will be examined at the one-day meet Feb. 19.

"The purpose of this teach-in is to examine the perennial problem of American domination of Canada from a variety of aspects and viewpoints", said Barry Wilson, publicity director of the teach-in committee.

Speakers at the teach-in will include Howard Green, former minister of external affairs, André Saulnier, deputy director of the Economic Council of Quebec, and George Grant, head of McMaster's department of religion and author of *Lament for a Nation*.

Discussion will focus on American influence in four spheres of Canadian life: culture, economy, foreign affairs, and the youth community.



SHOOT: Redmen cager Dave Leibson (22) takes shot from outside in exciting basketball action recently. Other Redmen are George Lengvari (44) and Randy Clarke (33).

Swimmers rate good chance in OQAA championships

The O.Q.A.A. Swimming Championships will be held at the University of Western Ontario on Friday and Saturday, February 25th and 26th.

The University of Toronto, defending champions are again favoured to win but McGill is rated the best chance to pull an upset. Other universities in contention are Western, Queen's and the University of Montreal.

The Thames Hall, Peel at Western, is sure to be the scene of

many exciting races and some top times will be turned in as the O.Q.A.A. swimmers strive to qualify for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Championships in Vancouver on March 4th and 5th.

McGill, runner-up in 1965 will enter a strong team which in-

cludes four swimmers who collectively earned first place in six events last year. These men, backbone of the McGill team are British Empire Gold Medallist Richard Pound, Bill Peers, Erik Haites, and Roy Gravel, two time diving champion.

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Female fencers lose

The WAA Fencing team placed second behind the University of Toronto in the OQAA tournament held here last Saturday.

McGill defeated both McMaster and Université de Montréal, and lost to Toronto by a narrow margin. Lilit Zekulin, a novice fencer, made an exceptionally good showing by winning the majority of her bouts. She tied with Caroline Blane as the best individual fencer. Both girls won six of their eleven bouts.

The other two McGill team members, Pauline Gibson and Julie Dreyer, also fenced well and should even be stronger in future events.

Redmen splashers host Plattsburgh

Tonight at 6:30, the Sir Arthur Currie pool will be the scene of what promises to be a very exciting swim meet between the McGill Redmen and the splashers from Plattsburgh. In two previous encounters this season, each team has had one victory. Tonight will be the first time they face each other in a dual meet, the issue uncomplicated by the presence of other teams.

The Redshirts feel confident they can win, but don't expect an easy victory. Co-captain Erik "Bulldog" Haites will be out to beat Plattsburgh's Parker in the 200-yards breaststroke. If he is successful, it will be sweet revenge for the "Bulldog", edged out by Parker in a race last Saturday.

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The other Redmen swimmers, Bill Peers, Richard Pound, Bob Bourne, and Chris Muller, will be out to win their events in this last home meet of the season. For Haites, Peers, and Ross McMahon, who are graduating this year, tonight will be their final meet.

Other Redmen competing for the last time before the OQAA Championships at Western a

week Friday are: Jim Waugh, a powerful backstroke; Bob Cundill, McGill's hope in the butterfly; Jeff Selig and George Frenette, back-up men for Haites in the breaststroke; Grant Diggin, who will be competing beside Bourne in the distance freestyle events; and divers Vic Koloshuk and Tore Higgins.

Co-captain Bob Bourne will be out to capture the pool record set by Tom Verth of Toronto in the 500-yard freestyle. For Bob this means chopping about 10 seconds off his best time this year. Plattsburgh's Stone, known to his team-mates as "The Machine", could be the man to push the Redmen swimmer on to the record.

Last Saturday "The Machine" was responsible for forcing Bob to do the best time he has ever swum in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events. Stone likes to start out at a good steady clip, wearing down the opposition, and then finish with a burst of speed that would leave most swimmers gasping. Bob Bourne has shown he can stick with this torrid pace and come out ahead.

Indians meet Cops tonight

by DAVE CARIN

The Indians will meet the Verdun Police, current leaders in the Metro Junior B League, in a rematch tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

In their previous exhibition meeting this year the Tribe was defeated by a substantial margin, but is now in a position to gain revenge. Last Friday, the Indians finally broke out of their prolonged slump by beating the previously undefeated Université de Montréal Carabins.

The win came just in time, for according to Jay Vee League headquarters, the second-place Indians had to take points from the first place Carabins in order to force a play off.

Coach Ken Bellemare is largely responsible for his team's return to form.

Before the vital U de M game last week, Coach Bellemare cal-

led a meeting of all the Indians and suggested that everyone show up with something to say. Obviously it worked.

Kneeland consistently good

Peter Kneeland was the only team member who couldn't attend the meeting. Actupally, he didn't have to for the soft-spoken right winger has been playing consistently fine hockey throughout the whole season.

Kneeland who leads the Indians in scoring has collected an average of more than one goal a game and has also distinguished himself on defensive assignments and penalty killing duties. He is

the only Tribe member who has played with the Redmen squad this year, where he proved he can skate with the senior pucksters.



Mari Ollensis

PETE KNEELAND
steady performer

Next week the Indians meet St. Joseph's Teachers College in their final regular season league game and will go directly into a sudden-death playoff at a date still to be determined.

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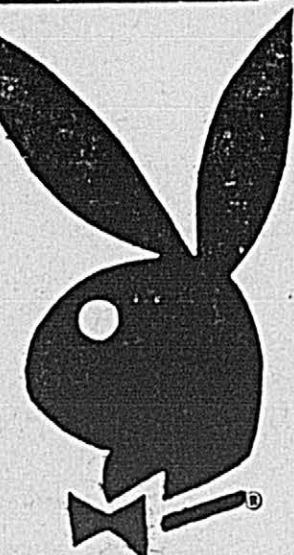
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Sports Profile

Athlete of the Week

It hardly comes as any surprise that Nils Badenduck has become one of the top skiers on the Redmen Squad. He put on his first pair of skis when he was only two years old.

Last weekend Nils participated in the OQAA championship at Sutton and placed second in the Skimeister, the combined score of four individual events (jumping, cross country, slalom and downhill).



Mari Ollensis
NILS BADENDUCK
Skis for enjoyment

A native of Oslo, Norway, the third year Science student really enjoys skiing. "I ski only for the fun of it. I have no burning ambition to make the national ski team. I just like it." He is on the Redmen team for the third year.

Before coming to McGill, Nils lived in Ste. Agathe where

he was able to give much attention to his skiing. He now lives in Montreal.

Nils is very enthusiastic about the 1965-66 Redmen ski team. "The Alpine team is the best we've had for as long as I can remember. The organization is terrific and the coach is doing a great job." As far as the team's showing this season is concerned, Nils thinks that things have gone pretty well. "Jumping has been our only downfall. We really have to work on this. Last weekend was the first time that I ever jumped in competition... but it was great fun. Some of the others were competing for the first time too. We were simply beaten by better jumpers."

Besides skiing, Nils is also an avid golfer. This past season he was one of the key members on the Redmen golf team. After graduation, he is looking forward to travelling through Europe and doing as much skiing as possible. He expects to be back on the Redmen ski squad again next season and says that "we'll be better than ever".

Bernie Stern

Scoreboard

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Squaws split weekend games

by MARY ANN McVICKER

The McGill Squaws returned from the intercollegiate preliminaries in Toronto with a 1-1 record from battles with U of T and Guelph.

The first game was played against Guelph. It was an aggressive game from the very start. Guelph scored the first goal of the game. Joanie Glashen scored the first goal for McGill with a beautiful wide-angle shot from her wing position. A break-away goal by Cheryl Drysdale followed shortly after. Sue Synder landed the third goal from a pass from the corner by Cheryl Drysdale who also scored from a similar shot from Bonnie Black. Guelph

scored the last goal of the game from in front of the McGill nets. The McGill defense showed its usual fine form with its constant checking. Pat Wheatley played goals for both games, proved her worth many times. The third line offense for McGill showed high playing calibre and although they didn't score, managed to have many shots in goal. The final score read 4-2 for McGill.

In the second game, in spite of the good team which McGill had

on the ice, Toronto proved better. In the first period the opposition scored three goals with several lucky shots. The second period proved scoreless for both sides as McGill fought hard and kept the U of T girls in close check. But the third period proved another thing as Toronto again erupted for four goals and a final score of 7-0.

The team heads for Western next weekend for games vs. Queen's and Western.

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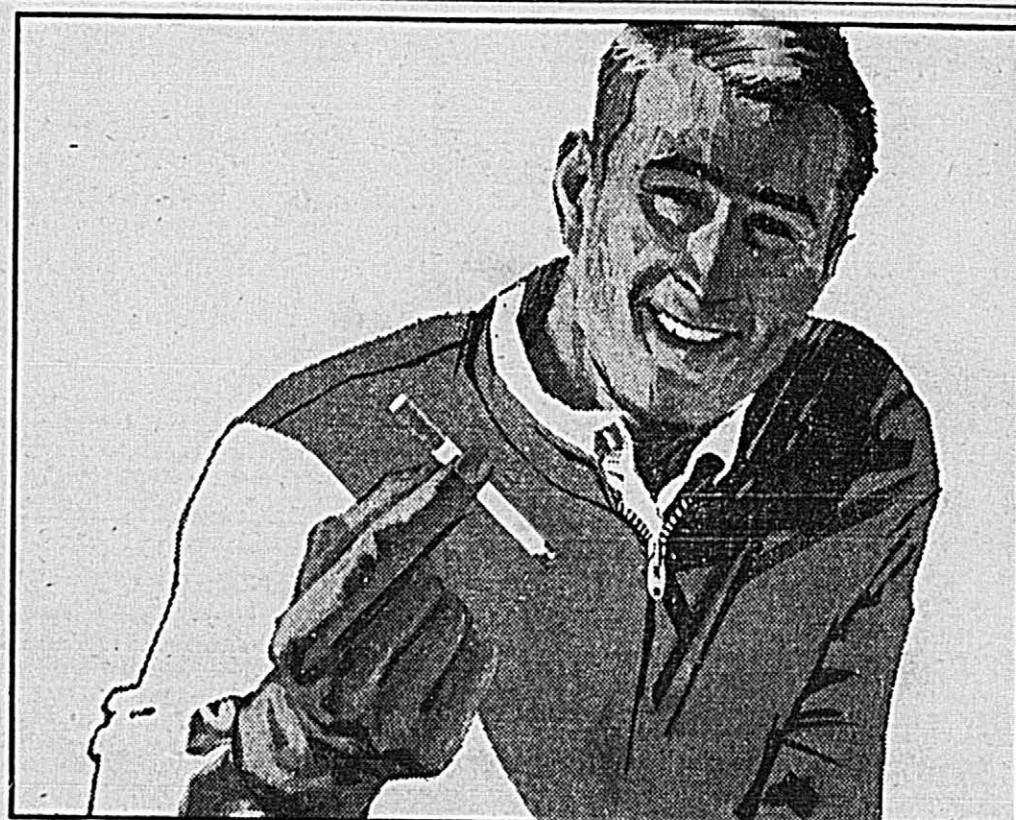
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